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# Do You Know That Vigilant's Sails are Larger Than City Hall Park?---Read The Sunday World.

LAST EDITION

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at the disclosure, and expected Hurt by to shoot his accuser. Fo their greater surprise he made no defense of his conduct.

Hurt is in seclusion to-day, and he and Dean are probably engaged in figuring up what might have been theirs but for last night's (to them) untimely idisclosure.

The men have been operating in this evicinity for almost two years, and it is now regarded as most singular that they should have flourished here so long without detection.

They have given the same names and stold the same story about themselves in all parts of the country, and they all ways select victims from the millionaire class. To secure acquaintances in this class they have resorted to many ingenious schemes, and men high up socially and financially have unwittingly figured as their confederates.

John E. Rickards, the present Governor of Montana, was imposed upon by them to the extent of introducing them as "gentiemen friends" in the Silver Bow Club, of Butte City, several members of which are millionaire mine-own-lear. That was a little more than two years ago, and just before Hurt and Dean came to New York. The two sought an entrance to the Silver Bow Club, where high stakes at poker were the rule, with the intention of cleaning out such big players as W. A. Clark, the silver king, and Marcus Daly, of theh Anaconda Copper Mine. It may

Clark, the sliver king, and Marcus Daly, of theh Anaconda Copper Mine. It may be no more than a coincidence that W. A. Clark is now stopping at the

They arrived in Butte late in the Summer, and put up at the McDermott Hotel, the est in the town. They registered as W. W. Hurt and wife, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Col. Jack Dean. After some "prospecting" work, the sharpers hit upon Mr. Rickards, then Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and a real estate dealer as well, as the man to get into the club.

Mr. Rickards has a reputation as a very upright man and a devout Christian, and they were satismed that an introduction by him would put them beyond question on a sure footing.

To secure this introduction they represented themselves as capitalists who had visited to Butte with the intention of building a \$200,000 hotel. They requested Mr. Rickards to secure a site for them. Hurt said he owned most of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Col. Dean had vast cattle interests in Arizona.

Mr. Rickards is fond of business and dollars. He was taken in by Hurt and Bean who taked as if they had the Mr. Rickards is fond of business and dollars. He was taken in by Hurt and Dean, who taiged as if they had the wealth of the Rothschilds to draw upon. He dined them, drove them about town and pointed out sites for a week.

Then came the suggestion as to the Silver Bow Club, and Mr. Rickards introduced them and secured visiting cards that gave them almost as many privileges as the members themeselves enjoyed.

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# ALABAMA'S RACE WAR.

Reported Battle Following Upon the Lynching of Negro Gully. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—The Times Democrat's Birmingham, Ala., special

"The negroes, friends of Ned Gully who was lynched a few days ago near Pineapple, in Dallas County, for criminally assaulting a white woman living

there, made an attack to-day upon the "From the best information received there was a regular battle. Two negroes

were killed and several badly wounded As far as can be learned, none of the

Bur-lars in Tarrytown.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept 21.-Eight burglaries have been reported to the

Stight fires occurred early to-day in the liquor fore and billiard room of Palatier Bros., 69 folumbus avenus, and at Wm. Heleberg's, 1595

from alcoholism.

Charles Gordon, ninetzen years old, of 106
Milon street, was held for trials his morning by
fustive Yoohis, in the Essex Market Police
Guirt, oh a charge of stealing a dozen shirts
from Jacob Boettiger, a shirt manufacturer, of
22 Greene street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-C. G. Stevenson. of Atlanta, who arrived here yesterday from St. Simon's Island, an ocean resort on the Georgia coast, a few miles

"St. Simon's is crowded with refugees from the yellow fever stricken city of Brunswick. Many wealthy people of that city have taken up their habitation

"On the Cumberland Islands, adjoining St. Simon's, 5,000 citizens of Brunswick have taken up their temporary abode, living in hastily erected wooden

shacks and home-made tents.

wick. Many of the people are going to Atlanta, where they are received with

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# LEAD CITY IS SAVED.

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At Midnight the Wind Blew the Flames Away from the Town.

LEAD CITY, S. D., Sept. 21.—This city is saved after one of the most conductor Odum received a point wound in the right wrist. At Midnight the Wind Blew the errific fights ever made by man with a

prairie conflagration.
At midnight the wind was blowing the

when the small-pox patient was extibited Dr. Doty said if any more of
them are stricken he will know it soon
chough.

Dr. Doty sent out eight of his inspecters this morning. They were instructed to make house to house searches of
the tenements in Cherry, Oak and Roosety veit streets and adjacent streets where
there have been small-pox cases,
one that can be induced to accept vaccination. About 290 persons were vaccination. About 290 persons were vaccination. About 290 persons were vaccinated last night.

Dr. Doty said that this work would
be kept up for several days. Meantime physicians called to attend sick
it ersons in the district where most of the
small-pox cases have come from will be
cautioned to report promptly any suspictous cases of illness coming to their
incide.

Health Inspector A. Ayvazian, has
been detailed by President Wilson, of
the Health Board, to take charge of
the small-pox patients now in Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island,
There are thirty-two parsons there
suffering with the disease.

Since July is there have been fifty-two
patients in the hospital.

President Wilson says that the Health
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Then followed a battle royal. The messenger and conductor, partly barricaded by boxes and packages, fired at the robbers as fast as they could shoot. The thieves fired, too, but they were at

During the shooting the conductor re-ceived a slight pistol wound in the

ables.

On the train, deadheading his way, was P. J. Sanders, a brakeman on the road. He came to the rescue of the conductor and messenger armed with a shuterin.

hotgun. shotgun.

He attacked the robbers from the rear, and, though in turn attacked by the third robber, managed to shoot one of those in the express car through the body.

"Every city in the South, save Atanta, has quarantined against Brunswick. Many of the people are going to Atlanta, where they are received with open arms.

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THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Lexity of Hamburg Officials—New Cases in Vienna,

LONDON, Sept 21.—The Hamburg of them were there are comments correspondent of the Times comments the next time they would be more sueverely upon the laxity shown by the meantain the status in the laxity shown by the laxity is helder for the save and the country in a hunt for the fugitives. Company in Chicago were notified early this morning of the attempted robbery, and two of them left for Centralia at 3 o'clock on the fast mail. It is not known how much money was in the express messenger's care, but it is said the amount would exceed \$40,000.

It is believed that the robbers were three men who had been loitering around the Centralia depot all day Tuesday. Monday night they were driven off the same train just after it left Centralia. One of them was heard to remark that the next time they would be more sueverely upon the laxity shown by the

The Express Company officials received officials of that city in hiding for four days the fact that the water there was contaminated.

Even now, he says, nothing is being done to prevent the use of the water. Scores of people were served yester-day afternoon in the largest cafe in the city with glasses of contaminated water.

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—There were four new cases of cholera and four deaths from the disease reported in this city to-day. Among the dead is the wife of an eminent university professor.

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The Express Company officials received a message carly this morning, sayling that the wounded robber could not live, as he was shot through the body live, as he was shot through the body with shot and feil to the floor of the car bleeding and crying for mercy on his person were found passes under the name of Dan L. Jones and a travelling card from a Chicago order of rallway trainmen besued Aug. 24, also a switchman's card issued by the Santa Fe route at Kansas City. He gave the names of the other two robbers as Martin Nichols and J. Hardin. There was some talk by the passengers of hanging Jones to a telegraph pole, but Centralia officers protected him and fired point blank. He was riddled with shot and fell to the floor of the car bleeding and crying for mercy on the car bleeding and crying for mercy of rallway trainmen besued Aug. 24, also a switchman's card issued by the Santa Fe route at Kansas City. He gave the names of the other two robbers as Martin Nichols and J. Hardin. There was some talk by the passengers of handled to the floor of the car bleeding and crying for mercy on the card by the care the wounded robber could not have a smooth to the wounded robber could not have a switchman Sanders levelled a shotgung that the wounded robber as shot through the body and the with shot and fell to the floor of the car bleeding and crying for mercy on the care beauting that the wounded robber could not have a smooth to the floor of the car bleeding and crying for mercy on the care beauting that the wounded robber could not have a

Sparched & Watch and Ran. The Largest Furniture and Carpet House in the Trade.

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The immens stock of Furniture and Carpet to be seen at i. Kelly's, cor. of 6th are, and 'I'm at i. is truly marrellous. The prices are remarkably low this season. Intending purchasers should not fail to what this establishment. Every dolar spent at Kelly's lorse you are are to recurse full time of the trade of the fail o

OUR AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY.



KING UMBERTO-Great Scott! What is it?

# VALKYRIE LOST? ROW IN BROOKLYN'S G. O. P. WAS PEET ROBBED?

Her Twenty-ninth Day Out and No Tidings Yet.

Many Incoming Ships, but None Has Seen the Overdue Yacht.

Left Port with Provisions and Water for Only Thirty Days.

anchored off Quarantine this morning.

Although coming from different directions, not one of them had seen spar or sail of Lord Dunraven's cutter-yacht

Although coming from different directions, not one of them had seen spar or still of Lord Dunraven's cutter-yacht Valkyrie.

There was a flurry of excitement this morning over the report that Capt. Butler, of pilot boat No. 2, which came up the bay last night, had seen the cutter Sunday about 150 miles off Sandy Hook. It was then between 2 and 3 P. M. and according to the story. Capt. Butler plainly made out the yacht's colors and signalled her. She wanted no assistance. Capt. Butler, according to the story, was hurrying in to port to avoid a storm that was brewing. When he last saw the cutter she had turned about and was flying before the storm down the coast and a little out to seaward.

Capt. Butler, could not be found at Tompkinsville, where he lives,this morning, and the story could not be confirmed by an "Evening World" reporter.

Two of the pilot-boat's crew were seen last night, however, and denied point hiank that their boat had spoken Valkyrie. This denial of the story by two of the crew, caused as many sarcastic remarks on the part of local boatmen as in the case of Capt. Grif. fiths, of the National liner Spain, who said that he left the cutter 420 miles from Sandy Hook at 6 P. M. Saturday. According to Capt. Butler's alleged story, about twenty hours later he saw Valkyrie about 150 miles from Sandy Hook. If the stories of both Capts. Griffiths and Butler are true, Valkyrie sailed 270 miles in twenty hours, or 13-1-2 miles an hour successively, a much better rate than

olles an hour successively, a much bet-er rate than that reported by the on short rations, esigner Watson and Sailmaker Rat-however, affect not to be alarmed in slightest over Vaikyrie's delay. Both lare that they do not expect her e to-merrow the Pilot-Boat Office, 75 Fron t it was said late this morning hat Capt. Setter was not on pilot-boat So. 3 yesterday, but that he came to ort Aug. 19. Capt. Parker, a partner f Capt. Butler, sald that he did not hink that Butler gave out any story f the sighting of Valkrie. The officials are disposed to look upon he story as untrue.

ti'adelphia Liquer Dealer Assigns PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Augus ne J. Merino, liquor dealer, has as-gned. The habilities will probably ach \$60,000 or \$60,000, and represent light for stock, purchased pracipally am New York liquor firms. The as-sis will not be sufficient to meet the

Mr. Poliocuis New Paper. Clement L. Pollock, formerly of "Th secess with the Herald, a bi-weekly ewspaper at Coshocton, O. The Herald onsists of eight pages, and has all the ocal news that is to be had. London & Liverpool.

A ciething sale up to date Niyle, fit and anterial 's) thousand \$10.08 and \$12.00 \$.111 18.50 10.00 Nulls \$6.50. Fall and where reconsts, conting \$12.00, for \$5.00. Sare your money. London & Liverpool, \$6 and \$8 Bowery. \*." 10c. Well Invested

The Trouble Is Over the Proposed Nomination of Wilson.

Only \$10 Left When Arraigned river bank in the western part of the city and burned in the presence of an infurited mob of more than 1,000 men.

Democrate Alse Bothered About s Candidate for Mayor.

ing that there is a row in the Republican camp in Kings County, Unless checked at once it threatens to split the party and throw the power once made into the hands of Ernest Nathan, the

dethroned leader. The trouble is over the proposed nomination of Francis H. Wilson for Mayor. The dissatisfied Republicans say that ost of which had arrived during the Mr. Wilson is a weak candidate. They night or early this morning. They favor either United States District Attorney desse Johnson or William II. though just recovering to though just recovering the form West Hartlepool; Grecian, Some of the most influential Republiform Glasgow; Fulton, from Gibara; and its exact the foundation of the most influential Republiform Glasgow; Fulton, from Gibara; are against Wilson. They have, it potential Republiform Greenock, and the Alert, is said, notified Jacob Worth that unless court. He said he foundations in a healf-daz though just recovering the foundation of the said healf-daz though its court. They have, it is said, notified Jacob Worth that unless court. He said he foundation is a weak candinate. They favor either United States District Attention of William II.

is said, notified Jacob Worth that unless their candidates are named they will both the Independent movement.

Meantime Nathan is not idle. He has sathered around him sixty trusty lieutenants, who have been holding secret meetings for the past two weeks.

The Nathanites have organized an Anti-Worth-Buttling Republican party, and, it is said, will indorse the Indetendent ticket.

The chief topic of conversation among the Democrats about the City Hall and Court-House in Brooklyn this morning was the proposed nomination of Congressman William J. Coombs as Mayor.

Politicians say now that Mayor Boody has not the slightest chance to win the nomination, although they will not admit that Mr. Coombs is the stronger condidate.

There now seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the Democrats to nominate Comptroller halsey C. Corwin for Mayor. He is said to be the strongest man in the field for the office. Joseph C. Hendrix, they say, might have been the lucky candidate, only Mr. McLaughlin accuses the Congressman of making public some of the secrets of the organization.

# NO NEWS OF THE ALVO. Steamship Office Besieged with

Crowds of Inquirers. Another crowd of anxious men romen called at the office of Pim, Forwood & Co. on State street to-day, in the hope that some news had been received of the overdue steamer Alvo or

her crew and passengers. The steamship agents had no information of an encouraging character to give, and people went away disappointed.

"We are in the dark as to the steamer." "We are in the dark as to the steamer Alvo as much as ever," said Mr. Pim.
"and the prospects are not very bright. We have sent three cablegrams to various points in Colombia about the steamer, but have yet received no reply."
Mr. Juan Ribon, when seen to-day, said he had not received any further information from his brother in Colombia bearing on the original cablegram indicating the safe arrival of his nephew.

The Was finally induced the Keeley gold cure, and went to believe months ago. Since the head drank nothing until now. When arraigned Peet had on the original cablegram indicating the safe arrival of his nephew.

# JERSEY CITY POLICE SHAKE-UP. Captains Transferred Back to Their Old Precincts.

The Jersey City Police Commissioners have transferred Capt. McNulty from the Third to the Sixth Precinct, and Capt. Newton from the Sixth to the four Captains who were trans-

The four Captains who were transferred in the shakeup of last Spring have now been returned to the Frechets they have commanded for years. Capt. Lange was returned to the Seventh Precinct, and Capt. McKaig to the Fourth Precinct.

Other transfers were Serg! Holderer from the Sixth to the Third, and McGuiness from the Third tot he First Precinct.

You Need a New Suit.

The LONDON & LIVERPO L CLOTHING CO. is the place to get it. A million-design stock to select from. Greatest read-made clothing ask in the universe. 36 and 55 Bowers, wor. Hester st. "."

He Had Cut Off the Coupons from \$10,000 Worth of Bonds.

He Has Nearly Half a Million in Safe-Deposit Vault.

Frank A. Peet, a smoothly shaven ne-looking, well-dressed man, of thirty years, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court this morning

Peet was in a half-dazed condition, as though just recovering from the effects Policeman Dickey, of the East Fiftyfirst squad, brought the young man to avenue and Forty-third street, at about fired upon the guards.

o'clock last evening too much intox icated to care for himself. in a saloen on the southwest corner of and that he only escaped being robbed

This morning Peet sent for his cousin. man named Tracy, who lives in this Tracy came to court and said that guards, the crowd simply had things its own Pect was a son of the late Lawyer Peet, of Canaan, Conn., the attorney for session of the city, as an invading army

big fortune. Young Peet is trustee for the He came to New York on Monday morning and stoped at the Grand Union Hotel On Tuesday he went to the vaults of the Mercantile Safe and Deposit Company, where he has a box

traount of \$495 000. Peet cut off coupons from \$10,000 worth f United States bonds, which had matured, and returned to his hotel. That The cousin became alarmed and insti uted search yesterday, but he hears nothing from him till he got his de arrest.

merly a very wild youth and a heavy drinker. He was finally induced to try the Keeley gold cure, and went to White He was discharged as cured ighteen months ago. Since that time he had drank nothing until now. When arraigned Peet had only \$1 with him, a fact which led the cousin to

Peet was unable to say how money he had when he left his hotel, but the cousin was inclined to think he had several hundred dollars at least, Justice Burke dismissed the charge of

# Stole Barbers' Tools.

by Frederick Blume, 6 Greenwich street, was brought before Justice Mar-in in the Tombs Court this morning-harged with the theft of barbers' tools and \$1.60 in cash. Rheimhardt was left in harge of the shop Tuesday night, and when Blume returned he found the shop losed. Rheimhardt was arrested and a vertion of the stolen property was found

More Idle Workingmen. fifty men in the Rand Drill Works have been laid off, while the other workmen have been put on half time. The works when in full operation employ about 200 hands.

Who Will Capture the \$100

# AFTER ALL.

The Negro Smith Killed by the Wrathful Mob at Roanoke.

Mayor Trout and the Jail Defenders Forced to Leave the Town.

MOST INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

Crowd's Anger Grew All Night-Past All Control This Morning.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 21.—The negro Tem Smith, who robbed and nearly murdered Mrs. Bishop yesterday, and in an attempt to lynch whom seven persons were killed last night by the Hoanoke Light Infantry, was

him early this morning and lynched.

conveyed unobserved to a place of supposed

came known that Smith had been removed

infantry, and all the citizen soldiers who took part in the battle. These officers and men were denounced with increasing violence through the night, and as the crowd was so large as to completely set at defiance all local means of sup-

jects of its wrath to leave the town for the Mayor Trout was in great pain from the

he wanted the officer to investigate the never so stirred and rocked as it is by the fearful anger of the lynchers. It is impossible to tell to what further lengths the trouble may go. In the weakness of the police and the absence of other local

way this morning. It was in practical pos-

last Tuesday. Mr. Teller is to speak against it to-morrow.

# FEDERAL ELECTION BILL.

Cloture Rule Reported and to Be Veted on Oct. 10. WASHINGTON, Sewt. 21 .- The fight over the Federal Election bill was inaugurated this morning by a report from the Commit tee on Rules.

It provides a cloture rule by which a voto shall be taken on that measure on Oct. 10.

# TO CLEAR BOODY.

Motion to Expunge Criticism from

motion before Judge Moore in Brookliva this afternoon to have that part of the minutes of the March Grand Jury relating to Mayor Boody expunged from

DR. HALLIDAY IS BETER

venerable pastor of Beecher Memorial Church, said this morning that his pa-tient had passed a quiet night. Dr. Smith thinks Mr. Halliday will be able to leave his bed to-morrow.

To Chicago and return \$17 and upward. Saturday morning 5 o'clock. Special rate can this train. Simm Troket Agency, 467 Breads

It was during the attack on the jall, which was repelled by the Light Infantry, that smith was quietly taken from his cell and

The wrath of the mob continued to incre after the battle at the jail, and after it be

It extended beyond the negro, however and took in Major Torret, who directed the militia, Capt. Bird, in command of the Light

the best young men of the city. Its prompt-ness in responding to last night's emergency call is commended by the cool-headed citizens

The excitement here at this time is simply

might be. FOR CLOTURE IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Piett Introduces His Resolution -Teller to Oppose It. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Mr. Platt (Rep. ontaining cash and bonds to the Conn.) offered in the Senate to-day the resolutien for a cloture, of which he gave notice

Grand Jury Minutes. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy made

The motion was made on the ground that there was no evidence to show that Mayor Boody was at fault in signing the resolutions granting franchises to the P. H. Flynn syndicate and the Brooklyn City Railroad. Judge Moore reserved decision.

Dr. Hugh M. Smith, the family physician of Rev. Samuel B. Hailiday, the

Ten thousand to select from, all colors, all styles,